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durnishes a very "sad commentary" on the long endeavors of good white men to find a basis on which the two races to find a basis on which the two races their community reposed in them, it would not be surprising if the confi-

ator appears to have forgotten. Probdevised. The problem is one to which

THE TIMES—DISPATCH: RIGIMOND, V.A., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1908.

| Part and strike in American controlled and con The Cimes (1) Dispaich is the first citizen in America, and as breakfast tables of hundreds of thous

given up his right of succession to the throne. The young fellow seems to be the only man in the Balkans who ever has any luck.

Look for the silver lining. greatly increased price of imported hosiery under the new tariff may set a lot of suffragettes to practicing

The Blue Mouse, The Red Mouse, The Green Mouse, limited, and now a Dick Davis story entitled The White Mice. Never since the days of the Pied Piper has the Rodent family made so large a flash in literature.

A Texas mob, we note inadvertently suched the wrong man. In the bestbred circles of Texas, a piece of care-lessness of this kind is regarded as a distinct faux pas.

We suppose that not even Lieutenant Shackleton denies M. Paderewski's claim to the title of the magnetic Pole of the North.

The Florida Times-Union has started The Florida Times-Union has started to work to make the Democratic Representatives in Congress "quit talking about your quarrel and quit quarreling." The superb courage of The Times-Union in fearlessly tackling the toughest reform proposition of medern times both inspires and startles us.

Clark did in the way of tariff oratory, we have little doubt that Senator La Follette is oiling up his voice for a few 19-hour paragraphs.

There's a crisis on in the Balkans,

Events of the last few days have

THE new tariff bill will make stockings higher, but socks will still be of the same length,—Lynchburg Advance.

"William Dean Howells, who has been called the 'dean' of American letters, has declared that Poe's writings show that they were written when the author was drunk."

—Columbia State. When complaint was made to Lincoln that Grant indulged in liquor, the President suggested that the other Federal generals find out what brand Grant used and try it liberally,—Norfolk Landmark.

Andmark.

There is no doubt about the fact that our tariff taxes will have to be personally aid,—Newport News Times-Herald

Eastern railroads all report a heavy in-crease in tramps along their lines. This would indicate that the railways are not killing them off as rapidly as formerly or that tramp life is becoming more and more popular.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Indiana folks say they used to call the all, ascetic David Graham Phillips, who is viriling some of the mest popular novels f to-day, "Jumbo" Phillips, because he as so fat.

was so fat.

Miss Icy Palmer, the last of the Tuscatoras, a tribe of Indians which formerly
occupied the present site of Manchester, Vt.,
ans just been placed in a retreat in Bruttlesoro. She was always a great rofer.

Mrs. Mary Carr Moore and Mrs. Alice
Harriman, of Seattle, are preparing to give
a suffrage vandeville. The libretto was
written by Mrs. Harriman and the music
sy Mrs. Moore, who is described as having
ung hier way through a suffrage campaign
in California.

in California,

Mongolia is a lofty plateau, lying from
2,300 to 5,000 feet above the level of the
sea and bordered by ranges of mountains
that yise in many places to 10,000 feet.
Tife central pertion is desert, but north,
south, eat and west of this desert are vast

derful way more than a thousend miles south, but was never able to obtain the stightest clue to its history.

Premier Clemenceau, while undoubtedly the ablest statesman in France, which he rules like an autocrat, has, like all great men, his weaktnesses, and one of these is his disposition to petty revenge, which is not in Keeping with the remainder of his character. During the many, many years which he spent in opposition, he gave and received many blows. Those which he gave have mostly been forgotten, for he compels admiration, even on the part of his political adversaries, who now see in him a sorely needed bulwark of the detense of law and order, and of life and property. But those which he received he remembers in a somewhat spiteful manner.

Thus, a number of years ago, Gallhard, the former director-general of the Grand Opera at Paris, had considered it necessary to bar Clemenceau and several of the fatter's friends from the "coulisees"—that is to say, of that world which is behind the scenes at the opera. He had really done it at the instance of the minister of fine arts, who was his official superior, and whom Clemenceau had attacked in his newspaper. Clemenceau was very fond of going behind the scenes in those day, and as scon as ever he became primo minister and all-powerful, he availed himself of some frivolous pretext to remove Gailhard from the managership of the opera, appointing Broussan and Messager in his stead.

Lacking the extraordinary experience and elever resourcefulness of Gailhard, the two new directors have made a wretched failure of their management, destroying what little chance of success they had by fiercely quarreling with one another. In fact, the Paris opera has become inferior in its productions to any house of the same kind in Europe, and cannot be mentioned in the same breath with the Metropolitan, of New York. So great has been the popular outery against it that the twin directors have been obliged to resign; and somewhat lats in the day Clemenceau has extended an olive branc

tardily, it is true, a personal affront.

The great patrician house of Borghese at Rome has furnished so many cardinals to the Sacred College, besides several Popes, in particular Paul V., that one is tempted to rub one's eyes when one reads of Prince Scipio Borghese, the actual head of the family, being denounced at the polls by the Clerical party as "an enemy of his country and of civilization." Plus X. is said to have been extremely angry with the champions of the Vatican party at Albano, who had thus assailed bon Scipio in connection with his candidature for the Chamber of Deputies, on the Conservative ticket, and to have repudiated their action, for Prince Borghese, who since missensational feat in winning the motor race from Pekin to Paris a couple of years ago has received the nickname of 'Scipio Aslaticus,' is at the present moment one of the most popular figures in this way while to have to work the present moment one of the most popular figures in their said while to highest on the said.

medical field and excellent flower points and seed of the field of the points and the seed of the field of the points and the seed of the field of the points and the points and

dications are not lacking as present that he will be just. And that is saying a great deal for a Republican President in relation to this section of the United States.—Lynch burg News.

Judge Saunders and Subsidy Bill.

Hon. E. W. Saunders was home this week from Washington for several days. He has been doing some hard work in the interest of his constituents recently. He made avigorous fight against the iniquitous ship subsidy bill, a pet scheme of the Republican and the subsidized Democrat are much the game livered in opposition to the measure.

When the average voter sees the hillischem of graft was one of the ablest defined in opposition to the measure.

With the sid of the Republicans who opposed the bill. It was defeated by the narrow margin of three votes!

All hoper to those Republicans and Democratis has united to defeat the bill!—Franklin Times-Democrat.

Cleveland Press

On Kidnappers

Advocate of Life Imprisonment.

Ohio must meet this atrecious crime of the Powhatan Traged).

Advocate of Life Imprisonment.

Ohlo must meet this atrocious crime of child-stealing with the Pennsylvania punishment. The law of this State must fix life imprisonment as the penalty for kidaapping, Nothing lees will suffice to guard little childen and save mothers from guiffering such as death could hardly cause. The time is ripe for such amendment of the statutes it is unfortunate that the Legislature is not in session so that the law could be changed at once.

The Leader's stand for life imprisonment for child-stealers has the support of Governer Harmon. It is indorsed by leading citizens in all parts of the State, Public sentiment demands that the penalty for kidnappers shall be made, as severe in Ohlo as it is in Pennsylvania.—Cleveland Leader.

Cleveland's Police Triumph.

The "kolden rule policy" of Chief Kohler is open to much fustified criticism, but horea is at least one instance where it did not crip in the model of the crip is at least one instance where it did not repromised and its boasted security of person and property undermined had the abductors of the lawyer's son been able to carry through to its expected conclusion their bold plan for defying the law. Had they been allowed to leave this community in undisturbed possession of their loot the city would have had to answer to the nation for a serious neglect of duty. The police of Cleveland would have been serious perious neglect of duty. The police of Cleveland to ground these dangerous public centers. The quick arrect of the Whilia and the property of the property would be these dangerous public centers. The quick arrect of the Whilia and the policy of the property of the property

ford to protect guilt.

The best elements of both white and colored races combined have made this, our country, what it should be and is to-day. All honest hearted men are in that way.

that way.

I believe the innocent should be free, but the guilty should be punished, and the quicker the better.

I believe in exterminating all evil from among us to give our country a chance to shine. I wish to see if lighted as Eden was of old.

T. F. STOVALLA Michaux, March 22.

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